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WASHINGTON HAS
TREASURY HOLDCongress Gets Wise to Hoggish-
ness of the District.

APPETITE HARD TO SATISFY

Kentucky Congressman Lead-
ing the Fight Against Ex-
cessive Appropriations
For the District.The *Terre Haute* (Ind.) Star of
Jan. 20 says:The everlasting hoggishness of the
District of Columbia has at last called
forth measures from Congress.Long ago the District of Columbia
and the city of Washington, in partic-
ular, acquired a stranglehold on
the United States. That grip has
been slightly broken at this ses-
sion of congress and the result is
such a suspension of howls and pro-
tests as was never known before.
That the grip has been loosened
before it had been heard in the na-
tional capital.Congress has been amazingly good
to the nation's capital. Money has
been poured out in the District to an
extent that is positively astounding,
as well as good. Under the tax
laws of the United States, however,
the last analysis, are the sources from
which federal revenues originate and
who must keep the spender supplied.
It is set down in the ledger
that since money has been conceded, con-
gress pays half of the cost of running
the District government; half the
cost of the post office and all im-
portant municipal offices, half all
of the multiplied expenses of a great
municipality. Not content with that
mechanical beneficence the District
continually reaches out for other
money on one pretext or other
and the complaisant lawmakers have
kept the plate open.Nature's natural capital has come
to regard congress as a big,
good-natured cow that can be milked
without suffering. It is wanted, but
at least it is being milked. And
wash back its milk. This is cre-
ating great disgust and ugly manifes-
tations of ill temper in Washington.An as yet unbroken link in the
federal taxing power is regarded
as a moneymaking asset in the District
councils. A few days ago when about
1,100 men were wanted for the
engaged in the compilation of the
Thirteenth census, were asked by
Director Duran: "They already had
been here considerably longer
than the one-year period for which
they were employed."

Merchants Make Protest.

The order of dismissal raised a
great outcry in the District, and
more than 1,100 men were to be
suffer from a lack of employment
but because the merchants and busi-
ness people would feel less
the pressure of want if they had
been paying out at the stores. A crusade
was started to secure another
federal appropriation of \$1,000,000 in
order that the clerks could be
continued in the service to the end that
the storekeepers might enjoy their
other patronage. One Washington
citizen said: "We are not afraid of the
loss that would result to vari-
ous retail interests in the city if con-
gress should abruptly refuse to grant
the additional money." Congress did
not, on the ground that the work
assigned to these clerks was com-
pleted and the public service did not
require them any longer. The question
of Washington regards this as a thin
and veiled excuse to deal the national
capital another blow.Congress is standing by to give
some signs of standing by to the
people of the United States as
against the rapacious greed of the
District of Columbia. Representative
Sam Johnson of Kentucky, chairman
of the house committee on the District
of Columbia, is the Spartan-like
figure standing between the treasury
and the other members of the national
treasury. Regardless of politics
Johnson's firm attitude is attracting
the attention of both parties, and as a pioneer in the direction of
breaking up the District's strangle-
hold on the federal resources he is
scarcely paralleled.He is making himself a target of
all kinds of attacks, some insidious
and others open, but he refuses to be
cajoled, browbeaten, bullied.
He is scathingly assailed every day
by the local press and the interests
that benefit by excessive taxation.
That he has gone so far as to undertake
to break up the District of Columbia
by inducing members to raise to the
right level the impression
that Chairman Johnson's course is
creating much dissatisfaction among
his associates in the council; but
concerning this kind do not forget
the impulsive, obstinate and
treasury "watchdog."

Interest Well Intended.

The Washington interests are still
strongly interested in congress, as
was shown during the consideration
of the District of Columbia appropri-
ation bill. They were ten days in
the hardest kind of sledging and con-
stant fighting to get that bill through
the house, and all of the time Chairman
Johnson was holding a firing line.The resistance to the bill was
so strong that it made a cut of close
to \$2,000,000 in the District of Co-
lumbia appropriations, as compared
with recent years.Under the efforts to load
the bill down with additional appro-
priations the increase added in the
House was only \$5,000. What the
members of the House were getting out
of the District in the cities
and swapped sulphuric comments
about the million Kentuckians.Chairman Johnson only began
to fight, and back of him is a large
and powerful band of both Mass-men and women who are
getting tired of the idea that one
city in the country shall be shored
with special favors and shall be per-
petually the center of all the goings on
of the times, for that is what it practically
amounts to. That is what Chairman John-
son holds—challenge both the ins-
titution and the quality of the public
half principle which the gov-
ernment is milked annually for the
benefit of the District. When that
principle is recognized, government
property approximated 20 per
cent of the real estate values of the
city, but since then the city has
been growing and undeveloped
property is but a small proportion
of the total valuation. The injunc-
tion of the taxpayers of the country
that the expense is apparent
to everybody except a typical Wash-
ingtonian.

Hair Hints

WORTH THE ATTENTION OF PEOPLE
WHO WISH TO PRESERVE THE HAIRHave your own brush and comb at
home for hair dresser.Never use a brush or comb in public
places, they are usually covered with
dandruff germs.Wash your hair brush once a week with
soap and warm water to which is added a
disinfectant.Never wash hair once a week with
warm soap and water.Use PARISIAN SAGE every day, rubbing
thoroughly into scalp.PARISIAN SAGE is guaranteed by
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germs and abolish dandruff or money.To stop hair from falling and scalp
from itching, or money back.To put life and beauty into dull faded
hair, or money back. Price 50 cents.

A Constitutional Convention.

In the House yesterday West-
ley V. Perry, of Logan County
set in motion the wheels of pro-
gress for Kentucky in his mea-
sures providing for the calling of a
Constitutional Convention.The present Constitution was
adopted twenty years ago. It was
adopted at a time of panic and
a period when wild-eyed
theories of governmental relief
for economic ills had followers
in every State, the Commonwealth of Kentucky included.That it has worked hard
on the State is nowhere questioned. Domestic capital
has been repelled, foreign capi-
tal has been repelled. The num-
ber of Kentuckians who have
left the State since its adoption
in the hope of bettering their
fortunes ran into the hundreds
of thousands."Strayed, half a score of
lams, believed to have gone in
the direction of 'No Sunday
School.'"Mislaid, a quantity of silver
and copper coins on the counter
of a public house, the owner be-
ing in a state of great ex-
citement at the time."Wanted, several young
people. When last seen were walk-
ing in pairs up Sabbath Breaker's
Lane, which leads to the
city of No Good."And so the story runs in
virtually every matter affecting the
State's material and financial
development.In all probability, the present
General Assembly will submit to
the people two amendments to
the present constitution to be voted on in 1913 and then referred
to the General Assembly of 1914.Any person assisting in the
recovery of the above shall no
wise lose his reward.

20 YEARS

Given Clarence Alford at
Lebanon For RapeLebanon, Ky., Feb. 10.—Clarence Alford, a
young man, was caught on trial in the Circuit Court
since Thursday morning, charged with criminally assaulting a
young white girl living in the
extreme northeastern part of the
county, was this afternoon found guilty and sentenced to
twenty years' imprisonment in the
penitentiary. The horse and buggy belonged to Mr.
G. N. Breuts.The trial has attracted unusual
attention and the verdict came as a surprise to nearly everyone,
especially as John Boarman,
who was indicted and tried for
the same crime, the two men
being together at the time, was given a death sentence. Both
Boarman and Alford were young
farmers and members of respected
families. The former was tried last fall before a jury of
eleven Boyle county citizens and one Marion county man, while
the jury that tried Alford was composed with one exception, of Taylor citizens. Alford contended that what occurred took place with the consent of the
young woman.The case was given the jury
this afternoon at 1 o'clock and not until after 4 was the verdict
reached. On the first ballot six
jurors favored the death sentence
and six twenty years' imprisonment.
The court immediately passed sentence on Alford and to-night he was taken to Frank-
fort.Stolen Or Strayed;
Lost Or Mislaid.The following is a copy of a
unique notice affixed to the
church door at White church
London:"Missing, last Sunday, some
families from church."Stolen; several hours from
the Lord's day, by a number of
people of different ages, dressed
in dark clothes."Strayed, half a score of
lams, believed to have gone in
the direction of 'No Sunday
School.'

Another Vote on Liquor.

A meeting was held at the city
hall, Tuesday evening at which
the advisability of holding an
other election on the liquor
question was discussed. As
the ball was well filled, business men
up and down the street, re-
sisted to their stand on the mat-
ter, having been invited to be
present. C. G. Boldrich called
the meeting to order, and Judge
C. A. Johnston was elected chair-
man, and F. L. Dant, secretary.After Judge Johnston had stated
the object of the meeting, a
number of talkers were made
among the speakers being T. M.
Etes, Ben D. Spalding, R. N.
Watson, S. A. Russell and other
prominent men. Several of the
merchants stated, in response to
calls from the chairman, that while
the volume of business transacted
during the past four years
had been hardly so great as that
done prior to the advent of local
option, there was no indication
to say that the decrease was due
to the closing of saloons. Others,
however, attributed the failing
directly to local option. At
the close of the talkers, a committee
was appointed, composed of
S. E. Hagan, J. S. Lancaster
and W. L. Caldwell, to circulate
among the voters a petition for
an election. — Lebanon Enter-
prise.

Narrow Escape.

Mr. S. M. Jacobstein, of Lou-
isville, a traveling salesman, 50
years of age, had a narrow es-
cape from drowning on Wednes-
day last at the Franklin
Spalding ford, of the Rolling
Rock river.Mr. Jacobstein has been travel-
ing over the country for several
weeks selling eye glasses and
bid in the buggy he was driving
3 miles, the contents of which he
valued at \$500. He evidently
missed the bridge and traveled ford.

Wanted Inside to Look Out.

It is not unfrequent that men
attempt to break out of jail, but it
is seldom that they attempt to
get behind the bars, for most
men would rather be outside and
looking in than inside and looking
out. Still, W. J. Burress put
in his appearance at the court
house last Saturday and asked
to be put in jail that he might
lay out fine and costs amounting
to about eighty dollars.William, so it seems, loves an
occasional flogging at that rather
fascinating pastime known as crap
shooting. He was pulled before
the court during his last term
and given a fine of fifty dollars
and the costs. He waited to
settle this little matter by becoming
a regular guest at the hotel
conducted by John Peterson.
Mr. Peterson could not admit
him without committing paper,
and Mr. Burress was sent away
to look up the proper officials
who could legally lock him up.This week Burress's request was
granted.—Campbellsville News-
Journal.

Kills Large Eagle.

A son of Charles Dickerson
killed an eagle near Monterey,
measuring 6 foot and 4 inches
from tip to tip. This is one
of the largest birds of the kind
ever found in this section.—Owen
County Democrat.Coughs
and Colds.You could not please us bet-
ter than to ask your doctor
about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
for coughs, colds, croup, bron-
chitis. Thousands of families
always keep it in the house.
The approval of their physi-
cian and the experience of
many years have given them
great confidence in this
standard cough medicine.
Sold for seventy years.Good doctor will tell you that
medicine is not a science, but an art
and best work is done by a
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toral. If he does, buy it. It
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and save you money.and got into deep water. When
the horse and buggy went under
he managed to get out and
caught to a branch of a tree over-
hanging the water and finally
reached the bank, exhausted and
almost frozen.The horse and buggy were
washed down stream and in some
way the top of the buggy became
disconnected from the running
gear. The horse swam down
stream and was about exhausted,
when Col. John B. Watson, who
was driving by, saw the horse's
condition and coaxed him to
swim to the bank of the river
and assisted him in landing. The
horse and buggy belonged to Mr.
G. N. Breuts.The traps containing the spec-
tacles, buggy seat, and lap-cover
were lost, but the buggy was not
badly damaged and the man and
horse, were soon to the mouth of
the Horse Falcon.

Sour Stomach

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was ever written.MI-O-NA makes the stomach vigorous
and strong enough to digest food
without aid. For sale by Haydon &
Willett and druggists everywhere.

Plucky Woman.

On Wednesday night last Mr.
Thomas Terhune, who lives at
Terhune Heights, went to prayer
meeting, leaving Mrs. Terhune
alone in her home by herself.While he was absent two men came to
the home, one going to the front
porch and the other to the back
porch, and besides making
many noisy demonstrations, called
to the lady to leave the premises.No better prescription for indigestion
was ever written.Mrs. Terhune reached home
through one of the windows, but
was hit by the sound of the gun
through the glass pane.Both the men fled, but the gun
followed them and hit Mrs. Terhune
in the head.The lady then went to the dining room, keeping
the shotgun in her hands, and awaited
the return of her husband.There being no fire in the room,
she was hit by the bullet in the head.
When Mr. Terhune reached home
he found his wife dead.It is believed that the bullet
was fired through the window
while the gun was being held
up to the glass pane.The Terhunes were married
about 15 years ago.The Terhunes had three children:
a son, a daughter and a son.The son, a boy of 12, was
shot through the head.The Terhunes had been married
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BEHAVIOR

Asked By Court of William
Hooper. Released on
Own Recognition.Good behavior is all that is re-
quired of William Hooper, a Gov-
ernment prisoner, in exchange
for his liberty. He was released
in the United States District
Court today by Judge Walter
Evans after he had entered a
plea of guilty to charge of boot-
legging, but will be required to
appear in court on March 12,for trial. A minimum fine will
then be assessed against him and
suspended provided that he is
a good citizen in the meantime.There are three reasons why
Uncle Sam's guardians of the law
are to be lenient with the prisoner.
He was converted and joined the
church last July and since has
been a good citizen; he has
a wife and baby, and he has
already been punished by the
State courts for selling liquor
without a license.Hooper was arrested at Spring-
field by Deputy Marshal Ryans,
charged with bootlegging. As
he entered a plea of guilty to
the charge before Judge Evans,
District Attorney George De
Ree moved that the prisoner be
released until the March term
of court.—Louisville Times.

Popcorn Causes Death.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9.—
Charles T. Butler, a church sex-
ton, ate some popcorn last night
and set a piece in his throat
and set him coughing. He con-
tinued to cough until an attack
of heart failure caused death
early today.

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Horse's Grief;

From the Falcon.

It is not entirely a new story
as to the almost human traits
found in some dogs and horses,
but it is not often that their ten-
derness of heart and sympathetic
natures are made manifest to
such an extent as to be fully im-
pressed on our finite minds. One
striking illustration that such is
the case occurred in Harrodsburg
last week, "Charlie" and "Jim"
were a pair of big, strong, sly
little sorrel, the property of Mr.
L. C. James, the liveryman. They
were half-brothers, looked very
much alike and had been together
since childhood. In fact, the
whole seven years of their life
they had occupied the same stall
and trotted side by side with
hardly an exception. On Saturday
week "Charlie" died suddenly.
The whole seven years of their life
they had been together and had
never been separated.Belie Backner, of Custer, who
had conducted a dive on Railroad
street for some time, was arrested
by deputy U. S. Marshal Ryans
yesterday for bootlegging. He
was tried before U. S. Com-
missioner C. C. Boldrich and
held to Federal court in Louis-
ville under \$100 bond, which she
failed to give and was sent to jail.

Higher Court to Decide.

The Court of Appeals will de-
termine whether a new slot ven-
tilator machine will be allowed to
operate in Louisville or in any
part of the State. On appeal from
the City Court Judge Gregory
of the Criminal Court in virtually
affirming the decision of the lower
court, said he thought the machine
was similar to a chance device.
The attorneys told Judge Gregory
that he wanted to assess a fine so
that the case might be tested in
the higher court.The case is on a charge of disorderly
conduct. He was fined \$25 in
Police Court. The machine is
owned by the Explosive Gun
Company of Indianapolis. It
was placed in Heffner's establish-
ment, but controlled by owners.When money is placed in the slot
cheating chewing gum will be
received as well as checks for
the purchase of anything else
over the counter. The court
held it was more than a mere
vending machine.—Courier-Journal

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ing of all kinds such as, ladies'
and gentlemen's garments—blankets,
quilts and fancy draperies—also
dyeing of all kinds. Goods cal-
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call. Phone 6-R.

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The First Thimble.

The thimble of plain sewing was
invented in the year 1654 by a gallant
young Dutch goldsmith of Amsterdam
named Cornelius van der Velde. This
was its original name—in order
to protect his sweethearts thumb when
she was engaged with a needle.The thimble was a bone, may of them
weighing more than a hundred
weights. The story was invented to
remind us that the sweethearts thumb
was not to be poked with a needle.The thimble was a "ring-bead," but in
shape only little change has taken
place in it since. The loving Hans
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Railroad Schedule.

Following is the time schedule
now in effect on the ice Bardstown
and Springfield branch railroads.

Mo. 41.—Leaves Louisville at

4:30 p.m.; Bardstown Junction

5:22 p.m.; Bardstown 6:00 p.m.

arrives at Springfield 6:55 p.m.

No. 42.—Leaves Springfield at

6:00 a.m.; Bardstown 6:45 a.m.

Bardstown Junction 7:30 a.m.

arrives at Louisville 8:20 a.m.

No. 43.—Leaves Louisville at

7:20 a.m.; Bardstown Junction

8:55 a.m.; Bardstown 10:05 a.m.

arrives at Springfield 11:40 a.m.

No. 44.—Leaves Springfield at

1:00 p.m.; Bardstown 2:30 p.m.

Bardstown Junction 4:10 p.m.

arrives at Louisville 5:45 p.m.

First Woman English Stage.
January 3 is an important date
in the development of the British
theatre, upon this date in 1660
Mrs. Went to the Clare Market the
ater, saw the "Beggars Bush" well
performed and records, "the first
time that I ever saw women come upon the
stage."

Previously all female parts had been
taken by boys or young men.
It was not until 1660 that
Charles II, from his continental exp
erience, and arose from an amusing episode
in France, issued an edict that
"before his time," and finding the
actors not ready, asked for an ex
planation, whereupon he was gravely
replied, "that the Queen had abdicated
her play." As the Queen had
loved to laugh at a jest as well as to
make one, the excuse was accepted
and a reform initiated.

Mourning Safewomen's Death.

There is mourning in one of the
large department stores because of
the death of a safewoman who
was probably the last of the old
school. She was very highly respected; &
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erience, and arose from an amusing episode
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Sword 3,400 Years Old.

An ancient sword, of iron
times, and wooden temple from
Abydos, and a mummy from
Meidum date about 1000 B.C., Pierpont
Morgan Galleries, New York. Metropolitan
Museum of Art, New York, has
it as one of its Asyutian finds.
It is 3,400 years old. It was found by
Colonel Hanbury, an English explorer
about 1875 at Nordin and is said to
be the oldest sword in the world.

Frederick Remington's large paint
ing, "A Cavalry Charge on the South
Plains," has been presented to the
former Park Commissioner Henry
Smith, George A. Hearst, Thomas
Evans and Augustus Thomas.

TOWN..

Local Happenings of Interest
The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends
and Acquaintances.

TOPICS

Get your horses ready for the
horse sale March 9th.

FOR SALE—200 squares of
Asphalt Ready Roofing.

C. L. Price

FOR RENT—15 acres of ground
Apartment to Mrs. Laura Vista.

FOR SALE—3 nice Durco gifts
with pig.

A. B. Walker

We have already some good
ones for sale March 9th.

Bobbitt & Campbell

If you want to laugh see an
Everyday Girl at the Opera
House Monday night.

FOR SALE—One yearling mare
male colt and one yearling filly.

Edgar Linnet

There will be regular preaching
at the Baptist Church, Sun
day and Sunday night.

Monarch Mince Meat is one of
best. Try a jar and see.

McElroy & Shader

Save your money till March
9th and buy a good horse or
team of mules in our 7th annual
sale.

We now have a supply of
chicken feed on hand.

McElroy & Shader

A laugh will do you good,
See An Everyday Girl at the
Opera House Monday.

If you haven't bought your
seed oats, save ours for you
buy. 65 cents while they last.

B. D. LAKE & CO.

FOR SALE—15 first class breed
sows due to fatten the last of
February or first of March.

GODDARD GRUNDY

Wanted to farm, sell or trade
for other stock, 1 Black Jack, 15
bands high by Old Clark.

J. F. KEENE, R. F. D. 5.

FOR SALE—10 pair coming
3 year old mules, good ones,
any kind of team you want.

C. L. Brady

FOR SALE—Baled Orchard
Grass hay.

R. W. CLEMENTS

The School Improvement League,
of Texas, will serve an
oyster supper at the Texas school
house Wednesday, Feb. 28th.

Just received a car load of
Northern White Seed oats. They
are 65 cents a bushel while they
last.

B. D. LAKE & CO.

FOR SALE—First class Timo
thy Hay also 30 good evens.

B. D. CLEMENTS

When you need coal or lumber
see the BIG FOUR—OLD Kent,
Gwin, Bob and Peg. J.

W. K. MARKS & SONS.

Rev. Powhatan James will
preach at the Baptist Church,
Springfield, Ky. next Sunday
morning and evening.

Don't forget the 7th annual
horse sale in Springfield at Bob
T. M. Main Street Stable March
9th.

Yes, we are still selling Candy
at 15¢ per pound. If you have
once tried it you know how good
it is. Fresh supply just received

McElroy & Shader

There will not be any more
tobacco sales at the loose
leaf houses on Saturdays
until further notice.

By Order of Board

If starting to housekeeping, it
will pay you to see our 5¢ and
10¢ counter. You will find most
everything you need for the
home. McElroy & Shader.

To make room for winter
layers, for a limited time I offer a
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A Play That Grips Both the Heart and Mind

Tobacco Market

Quisecberry, of the Planters
House reports the sale of many
good crops at high prices and
says tobacco will continue high.

The Washington County
House reports a very strong
market during the past week
with advancing tendency. Among
other good crops we report the
following: John Kaye 178 lbs
average \$20.00, Harry Padgett
of Marion county 100 lbs at
\$19.26, Green & Brown 1900
lbs at \$17.18; Simms & Green 5300
lbs at \$12.63, Brock Rudd 2295
lbs at \$15.00, R. S. Mudd 1185
lbs at 16.07; John Smith & Young
3600 lbs at \$16.50; D. P. Ober
1925 lbs at 14.10, Jerry & Brown
of Nelson county 1280 lbs at
\$15.90.

Mudd-Yates

Miss Cecilia Mudd and Mr.
Wm. Yates were married at
Fredericksburg by Rev. Father
Pieters. The groom is a son of
Mr. Lloyd Yates and the bride
is a daughter of Mr. Harlan
Mudd.

Barn Burned

The tobacco barn of Mr. W. T.
Prather burned this week with
\$1250 worth of tobacco. He had
\$1000 insurance. The origin
of the fire is unknown.

Mr. John A. Berden, of the News-Leader force, is in Louis
ville this week.

Mr. Thomas Medley, of Owensboro,
is in Springfield visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Stalling has re
turned from a visit to her father
in Marion county.

Hon. John W. Lewis was in
Frankfort Saturday attending a
meeting of the Board of Equi
valence.

Messrs. W. C. McCord and
W. F. Grigsby were in Bard
town Tuesday on legal business.

Mrs. R. C. Bobbitt has been
sick for several days.

Sam T. Spalding, of Lebanon,
was here yesterday.

Mr. A. L. Whitinghill, of Har
roodburg, was here yesterday on
legal business.

Mrs. Tom Spalding, of Bard
town, spent last week with her
parents here.

Mr. Wm. Robertson who suf
fered injuries in a railroad wreck
near Louisville a short time ago,
is at home.

Miss Cecilia Smith has re
turned after a visit to friends in
Chicago.

Misses Nellie Simms and
Louise Hayden have returned
from a visit to friends in Bard
town.

Miss Anna Blanche Weisen
has returned to Louisville after
a visit to her aunt, Mrs. W. E.
Leachman.

Mr. Greg Edelen was in Bard
town Monday.

Miss Elsie Durrett will leave
in a few days for New Orleans
to attend the Mardi Gras, and
while gone will tour Texas and
Old Mexico.

Mrs. J. S. Clements will en
tertain the U. D. C. this afternoon.

Mr. Lindsey Cleaver has re
turned from New Mexico.

Miss Mary Spalding, of St
Catharine, spent Sunday with
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Hayden.

Mr. Virgil Cochran and Miss
Roxie Cecil were married by
Rev. P. F. Hennessy this morning
at 5 o'clock. The groom is a
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To The Public.

As the Southern sun is shin
ing over the hills tops and spring
in near. I have the latest nov
elty in spring and summer suit
ings, over 50 patterns to select
from and the latest exclusive
fashions to be made by and prices
arranging from \$12.50 to \$40.00.
Samples new on display to the
public. Come and see them and
please you're wished with a tailored
suit to fit and please you. So
come early and get your suit for
Easter. Also dry cleaning, dy
ing. Springfield City Tailor,
F. W. BAUMAUER, Prop.

Long Lick

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hilton
dined with Mrs. Henry Isham
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Milton
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
T. G. Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hendren
spent Sunday with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brady.

Mr. Lee Bugg, of Stewart,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
his cousin, Mr. Hebron Taylor.

The party given by Miss Hallie
Isham was well attended and all
report an enjoyable time.

Mr. Ernest Milton is on t
oak list at this writing.

Mrs. T. H. Bugg was the
guest of Mrs. Ben Bugg from
Thursday until Friday.

Mr. H. P. Isham was in Har
roodburg last week.

Considerable excitement was
caused in the community last
week when the dog of Mr. Marion
Sweeney went mad biting several
dogs before it was killed.

Mrs. T. G. Stump, Mrs. Levi
Brady and Mrs. J. O. Milton
were the guests of Mrs. Henry
Isham Monday.

Mr. Will Powell was in our
midst Sunday.

Miss Bessie Stump was visiting
her sister, Mrs. J. O. Milton.

Mr. Robert Milton visited his
father Mr. Wm. Milton Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Yankey was the
guest of her parents last week.

Willisburg.

Mr. Henry See and brother,
of Sharpsville, spent last week
with friends and relatives here.

Miss Annie Foster entertained
a good number of young folks
last Saturday evening. So persistent
was the crowd that she kept up with it in an astonishing fashion.

Another was the man in the
barroom who thought the
customers were too noisy.

Another was a flashing rivulet of
brilliant water from end to end.

Another, though by far the
largest, was a large pool in the
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the tables and chairs.

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